

Prices Still T O S B I Z O At The BIG STORE

16 pounds Circassian Soap	\$1 00
10 " D. S. Bacon	1 00
4 " Arbuckle's Coffee	1 00
6 Packages Tree Tea	1 00
20 pounds Dried Grapes	1 00
12 " Island Rice	1 00
25 " China Rice	1 00
15 " Pink Beans	1 00
8 cans Best Tomatoes	1 00
8 cans Best Corn	1 00
16 cans Best Sardines	1 00
15 yards Best Calicoes	1 00
20 " " Challis	1 00
15 " " Gingham	1 00
10 " " Shirting	1 00
15 " LL or A 1 Domestic	1 00
Boys' School Suits, \$1.00 up.	Mens' Suits, \$3.00

Come and See Our Goods.
Fall and Winter Stock Now Arriving.
Alexander Bros.,
FORT THOMAS
CORRAL AND RESTAURANT ATTACHED.

PRICES For the Next Thirty Days

Ladies Fine Shoes, \$2.75, will sell at	\$1.75
" " " " " " " "	1.00
" cloth tip " " " "	.90
" " " " " " " "	.95
" Slippers " " " "	1.25
" " " " " " " "	1.35
Misses fine kid slippers 2.00, " " "	1.25
" heavy calf " " " "	1.10
" medium " " " "	.85
Children's fine shoes 1.35, " " "	1.00
Infants " " " "	.85
Men's heavy calf shoes 2.00, " " "	1.50

CLOSING OUT ON DRY GOODS.

Ginghams, 9 yards for \$1.00, now, 16 yards for \$1.00
Outing flannel, 10 " " " " 12 " " " " 1.00
Bunting " " " " " " " " 2-12 cts to 4 cts
Cambric " " " " " " " " 6-14 cts per yard
Also a lot of LADIES HOSE very cheap.

The GOODS are not Shoddy or SHELF WORN.

Call and be Convinced that Our
Prices and Goods are as Rep-
resented.

Jennings & Gray.

W. J. PARKS, - Justice of the Peace -

Solomonville, Arizona.

Collections a Specialty. Conveyancing of Every Na-
ture promptly attended to.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Those desirous of investing in Mines or Real Es-
tate in Graham County will find it to their in-
terest to call at my office on Main Street in Sol-
omonville. Correspondence Solicited.

LUMBER YARD AT FRYE'S RANCH

Foot Hills Graham Mountains. P. O. Thatcher, Arizona.
H. N. Chlarson & Sons, Proprietors.

Having purchased the SAW MILL in Frye's Canyon, we will keep a
well supplied LUMBER YARD at this place. All kinds of
Regular Cut Lumber, can be furnished at once

Special Orders for Lumber Not Exceeding 10,000 Feet,

Can be filled from the mill in ten days, except ceil-
ing and flooring. OUR PRICES will be found as
low as the lowest and we invite the public to give us
trial. We shall endeavor to give complete satisfaction to every cus-
tomer. **Special Prices For Cash.**

H. N. Chlarson & Sons,
Thatcher, Arizona.

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY
500 Teams and Wagons
To Haul Coke from
THOMAS TO GLOBE
D. H. Ming,
Thomas, Ariz.

Post Office STORE

T. T. HUNTER, Proprietor.
The Coziest little store in the Val-
ley now open

Come and See our Line of
Smokers' Articles
Students' Supplies
Confectionery and
Stationery.

Native Fruit a Specialty in Season
Don't Forget the Place
Post Office Store

Epley & Parks' - SALOON - SOLOMONVILLE - ARIZONA

THE FINEST BRANDS OF
Wines Liquors
and Cigars
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Anheuser & Schlitz BEER.

Constantly in Stock. Every at-
tention given to the comfort
of Patrons.

Pioneer Saloon

MAIN STREET,
Safford, - Arizona
B. PALM, Proprietor.

Keeps constantly on hand a choice
assortment of

Wines, Liquors -(-)
-(-) **and Cigars.**
Also Ice Cold Beer and Mild Be-
verages always in stock.

I am now established in my large new build-
ing, and am prepared to treat my customers
courteously. I keep the best regulated and
most orderly house in Arizona

Sam Watson's 'STAGE LINE'

Direct Line From
Solomonville to G. V. G.
& N. Ry. Depot.

Meets all trains Daily.
Every convenience offered Com-
mercial travelers.
Side trips, etc.

P. J. Jacobson. G. P. Jacobson.



Bills of Seasoned Lumber Filled
From our Large Stock on Hand
DOORS, WINDOWS,
SHINGLES and
BUILDERS' MATERIAL
Nails, Paints, Locks and Hinges.
PLOWS and HARROWS,
Hardware, Groceries, Dry Goods and
all kinds of

General - Merchandise.
Cheapest House in the Valley
for Cash. Highest prices paid for
wheat and barley. New Goods,
Low Prices at our Large Building.

P. J. Jacobson & Sons,
SAFFORD. Cor. R. R. Street.

JOS. C. ALLRED

—DEALER IN ALL
KINDS OF—

Merchandise

Thatcher, - Ariz.

No Better Stock of Goods in the
Valley. Prices guaranteed to
meet all competition. A
complete line of MENS'
CLOTHING Just Received

Country Produce

Taken in Exchange.

MILLINERY

Mrs. Allred is prepared to suit
the ladies of the Valley in this
line. A beautiful display of Hats
Capes, Ribbons, Trimmings, etc.
All can and will be pleased in style
and prices. Come and see.

WM. ROLLINS,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE
STOCK OF
DRY GOODS
FURNISHING GOODS,

Men's Clothing, Boots and Shoes

Men's CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes
We Buy Our Goods at Wholesale
Prices, and are prepared to give
our customers the benefit
of our cut rates.

Main Street, Pima, A. T.

OUR CLUB LIST.

We are in receipt of numerous
letters from large weekly publica-
tions throughout the United States
offering us club rates in connec-
tion with the GUARDIAN.

Among those received we have
selected those, which in our judg-
ment, will prove most satisfactory
to the readers.

All subscriptions to the GUAR-
DIAN, where another paper is re-
quired, must be accompanied with
the CASH, in order to secure its
prompt delivery.

We present the following list for
your inspection:

The GUARDIAN and New	
York Sun, weekly, -	\$2.75
The GUARDIAN and At-	
lanta Constitution, -	2.75
The GUARDIAN and San	
Francisco Examiner, -	3.10
The GUARDIAN and Rocky	
Mountain News, -	2.75
The GUARDIAN and Louis	
ville Courier-Journal, -	2.75
The GUARDIAN and St. Louis	
Twice-a-Week Republic, -	2.75

Should you desire the daily
edition of any of the above papers
we will furnish the necessary in-
formation upon application.

M. H. COSTA,

TONSorial
ARTIST

Hair Dressing done in the Latest
City Styles.

Opp. Jennings and Gray
Safford, - A. T.

G. B. McCARTY,
Contractor
and Builder
SAFFORD, ARIZ.

JOB WORK
AT THE
GUARDIAN OFFICE

AMERICANS LIKE HAY.

If They Don't, Why Do They Eat It When-
ever They Get a Chance?
"Hello!" said the policeman to the
reporter on East Main street the other
day. The reporter stopped, and the
policeman drew him into a doorway.
"Do you see that load of hay?" said he,
as he pointed to a big wagon standing
near the curbstone. "Well, if you want
to see something funny just watch it
for a few minutes."
The two stood there, says the Roches-
ter Post-Express, and soon a well-
dressed man came along, evidently in
deep thought. He got opposite the hay
wagon, looked up, stopped, and then
took a piece of hay and went on in
deep thought. Pretty soon a well-
dressed business man happened along
saw the wagon, stepped up to it, and
took three pieces of hay. He began to
chew one meditatively and carried the
others off with him. A middle-aged
woman came near, and she, too, pulled
out a piece and carried it with her.
Then a pretty girl with a blue striped
shirt waist and a straw sailor hat
with a blue band came along, and had
nearly passed when she saw the wagon,
and after looking around to see that
there was no one whom she knew
watching, stole over and carefully se-
lected a long, slender bit, which she
carried with much care. After that
everybody, from a dirty-faced urchin
with a baseball bat to a nurse girl with
a baby carriage, stopped and selected a
piece of hay and departed happy. The
policeman and the reporter stood in the
doorway for twenty minutes and
watched the procession.

"Strange, isn't it?" said the police-
man. "I've been on this beat for three
months, and I've never seen a man or a
woman or a child pass without taking a
piece of hay. It is not so with straw.
Why, a load of straw could stay there
for a whole day and not one person in
five would think of taking a piece. I
think that the reason so many people
take hay is on account of the sweet
taste it has, for a piece of hay, when it
is in good condition and not too dry, is
really a very nice thing to chew on.
People who would rather die than chew
a toothpick on the street think nothing
of going down the street with a long
piece of hay in their mouths as uncon-
cerned as three schoolgirls walking
abreast. Funny, isn't it?"

The reporter agreed that it was, and
then left. As he passed the hay he in-
voluntarily reached out his hand, and
before he was aware of it he had a long
piece of hay in his mouth. He heard a
quaver behind him, and, looking
around, he saw the policeman, pocketing
his club at the wagon and then at him,
and laughing. But when the reporter
returned in about half an hour he saw
a blue-clad figure strolling down the
street with something sticking out in
front of his shoulder. It was the po-
liceman, and the reporter smiled as he
passed him. He had a big wisp of hay,
and was chewing it like the rest.

A DANGEROUS PLAYHOUSE.

The Children Were Lighting Matches Over
Dynamite Cases.

Among the many adventures that be-
fell Mr. Jebb in the course of his Rocky
mountain mining experiences was one
connected with dynamite, says the
Youth's Companion. A line of rooms
had been built for the accommodation
of clerks, the storing of dynamite and
so forth. Then the superintendent sent
for his wife and family. The children,
numerous and turbulent, were made
free of the place, with the necessary ex-
ception of the dynamite storeroom.

Probably for the reason that this one
room was forbidden to them they were
constantly caught hanging about it,
to be dismissed promptly with a caution.
Finally after it was thought they had
forgotten the subject, Mr. Jebb was
going home to bed early one morning,
after sitting up all night with a re-
fractory furnace, when he happened to no-
tice that the outer door of a room con-
taining giant powder was ajar.

Thinking of the gross carelessness of
which some one had been guilty, he
went to shut the door. As he did so,
he glanced inside and, to his horror,
he saw the whole half-dozen children
sitting on the various cases, trying to
see which could make a match burn
longest.

There was enough explosive sub-
stance in the room to blow up the en-
tire town, and it seemed extremely
probable that that was just what was
going to happen, for it flashed through
Mr. Jebb's mind in a second that if he
started the children they would drop
their matches and run, when the re-
sult would be pretty certain.

They were too busy to have caught
sight of him. He moved a little away
from the door and then called to them
softly. Probably his voice was some-
what shaken by what the novelists call
"conflicting emotions," for at first the
children did not recognize it, but at the
second or third call they came gingerly
out of the room, fearful lest retribu-
tion for their disobedience might be
about to befall them.

The moment the last child—carrying
a still-burning match—crossed the
threshold Mr. Jebb rushed into the
storeroom just in time to extinguish a
smoldering match-head on the floor
and, after a searching look around to
see that all was safe, he went out
again and locked the door with a gasp
of relief.

Then he marched the children off
to their father, with whom, to judge
from the sounds, they spent an exciting
half-hour.

WELL WORTH A GLANCE.

THREE THOUSAND marriages, it is es-
timated, are daily performed through-
out the world.

Persons born in spring are said to have
a more robust constitution than those
born at other seasons.

The black ostrich is seven feet high,
and easily carries a man on its back,
with a speed equal almost to that of a
horse.

Kansas apple orchards have made
\$100,000 clear profit during the last ten
year for one fruit farmer in that center
of calamity.

J. T. Owens has just received his
mammoth stock of dry goods
which he is going to sell cheap for
cash. Call at the Blue Store and
examine the goods and convince
yourself of their superiority.

8-22-11.
A full line of Millinery Stock at
T. T. Hunter's. 4-6-11

READ THE GUARDIAN.

MULEY HASSAN'S TREASURE.

A German Physician's Account of the
Found of the Sultan of Morocco.

A French journalist has brought up
again the ancient story of the enor-
mous treasure held by the sultan of
Morocco. The French ambassador to
Morocco brought back to Louis XIV. in
1688 the story that the sultan of that
day, Muley-Ismael, kept at Mequinez,
the favorite residence of the sultans, a
treasure valued at \$80,000,000, in an
exchange. Chénier, another French
ambassador, 100 years later, returned
with rumors of the treasure, but it had
shrunk in a century to about \$250,000,
which is supposed by some authorities
to be about the ordinary annual reve-
nue of the sultan.

The legend of the treasure was still
in sound health 50 years later, for
Gmeiner di Hennes, a traveler, affirmed
about 1840 that the sultan's hoard,
called Bit-el-Mell, kept at
Mequinez, under the guard of 4,000
negroes. It was believed to consist of
200,000 pieces of money, besides ingots
of gold and silver and precious stones.
The treasure house, according to this
traveler, was an enclosure of masonry
walls, which were exactly repeated
within. In order to reach the treasure
it was necessary to open five iron gates,
separated with secret locks, of which the
keys were always in the hands of the
sultan or of his favorite. It was the
custom in earlier times to kill the
guards that accompanied the new
treasure, lest the secrets of the treas-
ure house be divulged.

Other travelers have kept the story
alive, and from the manner in which
they are leveled and public affairs ad-
ministered in Morocco, it is generally
believed that the sultan has great
wealth laid up. The latest story of the
treasure comes from Dr. Rohlf, a Ger-
man, at one time physician to the
harem of the present sultan, Muley
Hassan. Dr. Rohlf declares that the
treasure of the sultan is greater than
ever. Some have represented that, for
safety, the imperial wealth is kept in
several places, part of it at Fez, part in
the oasis of Tadlet, and part at other
points in the empire. Dr. Rohlf de-
clares that the sultan's 10,000,000 Ger-
man thalers, or about \$7,000,000, are
at Mequinez, in a somber edifice, which
the light of day never penetrates. The
custom of killing the treasure bearers
is not kept up, and the guard is not
2,000, but 300, negroes, who keep watch
in a living tomb. Dr. Rohlf has seen
some of the sacks inclosing part of the
treasure.

YACHTING GROWING POPULAR.

Sailing Boats Dot the Waters All Along
the Massachusetts Coast.

It was not until after the close of the
war in 1865 that yachting became a
popular pastime in America. Great
prosperity prevailed at the north and
the spirit of adventure engendered
among the young men by the excite-
ment of the war now sought its outlet
in sports as the business enterprises.
Yachting, says Donahoe's Magazine,
felt the influence of the new state of
things, and the lakes and rivers and
harbors began to show a great increase
in the number of pleasure boats. New
clubs were organized and races ar-
ranged in all localities where boats
abounded. Yachting soon became a
popular pastime in all the seaports,
large and small. Club after club was
organized and private vessels increased
enormously outside of the clubs. In-
deed, it is these outside boats that con-
stitute the great body of the yachting
world. The large, famous vessels re-
present the extreme development of the
maritime art, and they stand for the
yachting world; as the mounted field
officers of a regiment itself. The great
body of the pleasure fleet of America is
composed of a multitude of small sail-
ing boats, which swarm in and ra-
vigate the bays, lakes, rivers and sounds
of the country—enormous in size, safe
in rig, low in cost and giving healthful
recreation to a hundred times as many
people as do the big representatives of
the fleet. Nearly one thousand small
yachts are owned along the coast of
Massachusetts alone, while there are
seldom more than twenty or thirty ves-
sels engaged in any of her regattas.
And while the great racers in all Amer-
ica do not probably exceed two hun-
dred, there are more than one thou-
sand eight hundred and seventy in the
official yachting list and several times
that number of pleasure sailing boats
in the whole country. The great body
of practical yachtsmen own the small
boats.

Ascending Mont Blanc.

It is an expensive as well as a very
tiresome undertaking to ascend Mont
Blanc. It costs at least fifty dollars a
person, for by the law of the commune
of Chamonix, each stranger is obliged
to have two guides and a porter. So far
as the danger is concerned it is a re-
duced to a minimum, but almost every
year the mountain claims a victim. Bad
weather is the chief thing feared by
the guides, and so swiftly does it come
that a cloudless sky may in fifteen min-
utes turn to a blinding snowstorm
which beats you to the ground. Thus
it was that some years ago a party of
eleven persons perished. Five were
found frozen stiff in the snow; the
other six lie buried in the Glacier des
Boissons. Forty years is the time al-
lowed for the climber to yield them up
in the valley below.

A Courageous Woman.

As an example of woman's courage a
story of a brave school-teacher comes
from India. Miss Lucinda Gore, of
Lucknow, was standing in the
schoolhouse one day, when, turning
round, she saw in the open doorway the
glaring eyes of a tiger. She did not
scream or faint, but seized a broom and
drove it full in the tiger's face, brush
foremost. Some of the bristles entered
the tiger's eyes and with a howl of pain
he drew back to make a spring at her.
Then she slammed the door in his face.
The supports of the door were but
slender and would not resist the tiger's
attacks long, but, while he banged his
head at it, she lowered one of the boys
through the window to alarm the neigh-
bors. Assistance soon arrived and the
tiger was shot.

EXCURSION RATES.

The following rates are effective
on the Santa Fe road. From Dem-
ing or El Paso to Salt Lake City
and return good for 90 days \$60-
00; to Denver good until October
31st \$40.00; to Colorado Springs
\$37.50. Conditions same as the
Denver tickets.

ADVERTISE IN THE GUARDIAN.